An Exciting Trial that was Held on the Spot where Mojor Andre was Sentenced to be Hanged, and in a Room where are Many Sunday School Emblems—the Killing of Miss Hannah Brower of Tappan.

The story of the killing of Miss Hannich M. Brower of Tappan, in July last, and of the recent arrest of some young men in that village on suspicion of being guilty of the murder, and the accompanying outrage, and also some of the testimony given at the examina-tion that was held last week before Justies Mesker of Nyack, have been published n THE SUN. There is enough of interest that has not been published, however, to warrant a brief review of this remarkable case. On the morning of July 13 Hannah M. Brower, "Aunt Hannan," as she was called by many, was found dead in her bed. She was a maiden lady. 53 years old, delicate in health and slight in stature. She lived with her bachelor brother David, her maiden sister Sarah C., and her mother, in a comfortable farm house, just out of the village of Tappan, and not a mile from the André monument. Miss Brower slept in the first story. There were two windows in her room, and many of the panes of glass, which were small, about seven inches by nine, were fastened in their place by tacks on the outside. The lower sashes were usually fastened down by a stick braced from above. The person or persons who killed Miss Brower carefully pulled out the tacks that held a pane of glass, placed the glass against a flowerpot on the ground, removed the stick that was used as a brace, lifted the window, and fastened it open. There stood that night under the window a basket of little turkeys just hatched, and a few feet away was another basket of young turkeys. Both baskets were carefully removed and placed under a cherry tree, twenty feet from the window. As the window was high, this led to the supposition that more than one person was concerned in the murder. Miss Brower lay motionless on her bed the next morning when her sister Sarah went to call her. She was dead. Investigation by physicians showed that she had been chesked to death, and also that she had been assaulted. There was nothing missing from the house, and no evidence of any attempt at robbery. Coroner Westerveit of Spring Valley was summoned, and he that day held an inquest. There was little testimony taken, and the jury rendered a verdiet that Hannah M. Brower came to her death at the hands of some person or persons unknown, and that she had been assaulted before her death. Two days later the body was buried, and it seemed likely that this murder would be added to the mysteries.

District Attorner Wheeler of Haverstraw did not hear of the murder until after the inquest. When he did hear of it he went before the Reckland County Supervisors and said that the matter oughthout be permitted to rest where it was: that so much time had elapsed that detective skill should be used; and he asked for an appropriation to employ such skill. It was two weeks before the Reckland County Supervisors met and voted an appropriation. Then the District Attorney consulted with Robert A. Pinkerton, who sent to Tappan Detective G. S. Hotchkiss to work up the case. On the 14th of August, a month after the murder, the detective began work, and on Thursday, Det. 2 four young men, Frank and Jacob Van Valen, and Thomas and Bogert Parcells, were arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Meeker on complaint of David Brower, The charges on which the men were arrested were for eriminal assault and murder. The Van Valens were near neighbors of the Browers, their farms joining. The Van Valen family has long lived in the county. It was at one time considered wealthy. The lather of the both day lead the sund with her, and the residents of Tappan parcel in a viry fully removed and placed under a cherry tree, twenty feet from the window. As the window

time considered wealthy. The lather of the boys died some years ago. He is highly spoken of. The mother is living, and her sons have lived with her, and the residents of Tanpanagree in saying that they have suised her nuch trouble. They are known as "hard boys." Frank in particular, and the reputable citizens of the village have cautioned their wives and daughters from being out after dark in places where they would be likely to meet him. All this and more, the detective learned during his operations in Tappan.

When the Van Valens were arrested it was well understood that frank was suspected of being the actual marderer. This was because he was left-handed and had only three fingers on his hand, and it was said that here were marks he murdered woman's neek that could only obeen made with a left hand of which one er was gone. So there was no surprise at the arrest of Jacob. What the Parcells to do with it was matter of conjecture, sy were known to be friends of the Van en boys. The Parcells were discharged

Soon afterward.

The Van Valens demanded time to procure counsel, and so Sheriff Christie put them in the county jail at New City until Tuesday, when the examination was begun. As most of the witnesses were in Tapana, the examination was held there. For lack of a better place, it was

when the examination was borun. As most of the withresees were in Inpain, the examination was held there. For lack of a better place, it was held there. For lack of a better place, it was held in the little beture room of the old brick Reformed church that stands on the spot where the spy André was tried and condemned to death, and within a stone's throw of the old stane building in which he was imprisoned. The scene in the lecture room was peculiar. In front of the little pulpit sat the Justice, the District Attorney, and the detective and divided from them by a narrow taile were Lawyer C. P. Hoffman of Nyack and the two prisoners. Frank Van Valen seemed to be a man of 28 or 30, heavily built, with a coarse face, thick lips, a retreating forehead, and brown eyes whose expression was at once weak and cunning. A beard of a few weeks growth covered his cheeks. Jacob Van Valen sat by his side. His features are more pleasing. Near them sat their mother, a public-faced woman, wrinkled and careworn. She rarely lifted her oves from the Boor, and seemed utterly broken down. The little chapel was filled with neighbors, among whom was Dominie Blauvelt. The little pulpit was piled high with law books and papers, amid which shone the gir edges of the big Bible. Behind it was a map of Palestine and arack on which was a huge sheet of paper, inscribed: "Our Song Roll. Tappan Sunday \$8000. Coronation C.M." Then followed the words of the old hymn in letters that could be read aid over the room. A biano in one corner served as a hat and coat rack. On the walls were illuminate I Sunday school motioes.

The examination was conducted very slowly, the Justice taking all the testimony in long hand with great carefulness and neatness. Mr. O. D. Falkenburg swore that on the day of the murdered woman for marks which might afford a clue to the murdered. Upon the self-side of the neck be found a single livid mark, as if made by the pressure of a thumb, and on the right side three marks of like character as though thad on the marks were ma hack, for the grain was trampled toward the frower house in one instance and toward the frower house in one instance and toward the frower house in the other, and the paths were in a dreat line between the two houses. Then came some testimony from little descrine Boiner, a 9-year-old boy. The hov said that on the morning of the murder he and Wille flaring and Davie Ricky were on the bridge near the Van Valen house. The water was high, and they were warding it. Jacob Van Valen was with them, Georgie Martin, another little boy, came down and said that Aunt Haund. Frower was dead, and that they thought she had been murdered. Jacob Van Valen said yes, that she had been choked to death by some one who took out not intend to murder her. Jerome ran fight home and took his notiner. The mother corroborated her son's testimony as to what he said to her. It is averred that this was about 8 dreak in the morning, when no one except the line was family and Mrs. Martin know of the

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(b) Thursday morning, when the prisoners aperied in the chape, there was some improvement at their appearance. Jacob was shaven, and who are a count proving the chart of the chaper color. Frank had been received at their appearance. Jacob was shaven, and work a count base no all works at the single per and movement has month, and whispered to him. Dr. has J. Stephens was the first witness. He shall not standay after the morner Frank has been may be wear setting in the doct and in the Sanday after the morner Frank has been made from the first witness had been in the first witness. He was a first witness of the first witness that he was been shall that he resulted that we besides that Mass Brower a tendary standard to the first british at the standard and the surfaces and to be, Steeper shall be marked a first was nongress. During the attendance to the time of the british shall be regarded Frank as slow witted, on this low reverse and I am new of them. The Doctor that he regarded Frank as slow witted, on this owner saling brower at the stone. The Doctor that he regarded Frank as slow witted, on this owner saling brower at the them. The Doctor that he regarded Frank as slow witted, on this owner saling brower, and I am new of them. The Doctor the lowing question: "Doctor, taking into actual the commonwess of the previous take on a saling the administration of that the factor of the lowing question: "Doctor, taking into actual the commonwess of the previous take and the

the occasion you have mentioned as in any way eriminating him?" The Doctor replied, "I can't say that I did."

Henry Ryerson, a notel proprietor, better known as "Hank Ryer," said that on Thanksgiving Day Frank and Jacob Van Valen and Casar, a negro, were in his place. Frank, he said, was pretty drunk, and he spoke about the Brower murder. "He said," said the witness, "They are hunting me up, and if they will give two or three thousand dollars."—

"Well, so on," said the Justice.

"That's all I heard him say. I went out then," The witness also said that in the week of the murder Frank helped him with some hay, and he (witness) spoke of the dreadful murder, "Yes," said Frank, "Tramps done that. If they'd give \$2,000 they'd earch the tramps," The witness noticed scratches on Frank's nose, check, and hands.

With this witness the case of the people was rested, Mr. Hoffman said that he had decided not to produce any evidence for the defence, although he had some, but he would simply submit a statement was a short and succinct denial of any knowledge in any way, other than hearsay, of the crime, or of the people way of the Trian, or of the perpetrators of it. Then the presencers were taken back to jail, On Fridny the District Attorney and Lawyer toffman summed up the case, and at the close Justice Meeker held the two prisoners to await the action of the Grand Jury, which meets in February next.

ON THE CHESAPEAKE BEDS.

The Tells and Hardships of Maryland Oyster

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12 .- Nearly all the oyster pungles arriving in port bear evidence, in the condition of their crews, of the severity of the late cold snap. The United States Marine Hospital is being crowded with frost-bitten dredgers. There are over thirty who have been sent there during the past week. They arrive in a pitiful condition-hands and feet swollen, and sometimes bursting from the effects of frost. Still larger numbers are being sent to Bay View, the city almshouse. The law requires payment of hospital dues by mosters of pungles in behalf of their crew, and when this is done the men have a right of admission to the Marine Hospital, but it is often the case that the Captain will certify at the Custom House for a crew of three or four, and will afterward ship half a dozen more, for whom no dues are paid, and who, when brought back to the city sick and disabled, are more helpless paupers.

There is no occupation in the world more laborious or productive of pain than oyster dredging. The brackish waters of the Chesapeake freeze rapidly over all shoals and bays when a cold snap comes. The toils of the when a cold snap comes. The toils of the dredger then become tortures. The method of taking cysters from the prolific and limitless beds of the Chesapenke is simple. The dredges, which are simply fron bugs with a projecting under scoop attached, are dranged across the cyster beds by the motion of the vessel, and are then hauled up by windlasses. When the dredger is not working at the windlass he is squatted on deck bending over the cyster heaps, culling them out. The shells of the cysters are generally covered with a parasitic growth known as "dog stones." The conglomerated lumps of cyster growth are broken up with hammers, shells. 'baties,' and refuse thrown overboard, and the marketable cysters are then run into the held. As fast as the dredges are emptied on deck their contents must be cuiled. It is an occupation at best about as interesting as breaking stone. When carried on in a freezing wind, exposed to the frezen spray, with sharp shell edges cutting into sore hands, and grif and mud rubbing into chars and raw places, it becomes a forture. Hauling at the windlass is only better because more active. The skin sticks to the irons in freesty weather, and the hands stretched down to grasp the icy, dripping dredges often leave blood stains where they touch. For this work the pay ranges from \$12 to \$20 a month, with food found.

Thus it is that the work of a dredger is looked. dredger then become tortures. The method of

Women for Municipal Offices,

The "Progress of Freedom" was the title of avering in the Masonic Temple on the Sunday after come in December. In commenting upon curren flairs, which is a feature of the lectures, Mrs. Blak-ted the charges in municipal afforcation have concre-

The Shouse Murder Tetal.

HONESDALE, Pa., Dec. 12.-Notwithstanding Leary, the juror who was taken ill yesterday, is fully recovered, and the trial will be continued to morrow. It is rummed that the prosecution have some overwhelm-

FROM NEWSBOY TO MILLIONAIRE. An Old 'Forty-niner Turns up in the Metrop-

olls in Quest of a Harns. Charlie Benham's Maud B. dashed up Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon driven by a tall, broad-shouldered man in a white overcoat and wide-brimmed black hat. His face bears a remarkable resemblance to that o Washington, notwithstanding a short-cropped fron-gray moustache. His hair is a snow white threaded with black, but he is only 58 years old. He pulled up at John Barry's Mc-Comb's Dam Hotel and strode into a room crowded with men who love the road.

Hullo! if there isn't Tom Maguire!" shouted somebody, and in an instant the tall stranger was dividing his attention among a dozen of little Eca." bands that were outstretched to greet him.

"Well, well," said Col. Mooney, "this reminds me of the time when Hiram Woodruff returned from Boston in 1846, and speeded up Third avenue behind Sarah Winch and Gray Eagle to a sleigh to call on the boys at Bill Spark's and the Hazzard House and his brother

Eagle to a sleigh to call on the boys at Bill Spark's and the Hazzard House and his brother Ike's. How have you been doing all these years?

Refreshments were had, and the widely-known California theatrical manager was congratulated again and again on his good looks.

"Hullo!" he broke out, spotting a modest little gray-haired gentleman, and pulling him into the circle with a vigorous grasp of the hand. There's my old boss. You used to pull my ears, but you can't do it now."

"What have you been doing since you left New York?" asked Edward Rearney.

"I've been making and losing fortunes. I left for California in 1849, and since that time I've lost from \$700,000 to \$500,000 by fires alone. But I never got discouraged. I always made it my motto to rub out the past and to live up to the sase by looking into the future."

"And how long are you going to stay in the East?"

"That," said Mr. Maguire, "all depends on circumstances. I came here on bustness. If I see any money in it, perhaps I shall engage a star actor or actress. And another thing. I like a fast horse. I've owned any number of them. If I can only have the luck to come across a Rarus, a St. Julian, or a Maud S., I'll carry him home. If the owner can show mo fast enough time, be cause, as Mr. Maguire said, the afternoon was short. Then he told of the time when he used to sell newspapers in the streets of New York.

"Yes, and I remember the time" said the little old gentleman, "when you lost \$1, all you'd made in a week, on a bet, and wanted to borrow a dollar of me. I told you I wouldn't lend you money for you to bet it away, and you straightened up, and says you, 'I'l have more money than you, old man, some day,' and I went down in my pocket and got you the deliar."

"The challenge was accepted, and after some more refreshments all around, taken because a change in the weather seemed imminent, the two horses were pulled out into the road for a fair start. The race down the avenue was excitting to the road inen, some after he first went to California in 1

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the three-story traine beneficial bingse to the rear of a Moore street caused a loss of \$193.

The Peasacola Fire.

PERSACOLA, Fig., Dec. 12.-The Methodist PERSONAL PRO. DOC. 12.—The Methodist Conference adjourns to might, the session being cut short to some extent by the partial destruction of the city. The ministers of the Lenterence filled the city pulpits hoday, and called for donations for the sufferers who lost their hones: A reaction istation place and after the great personal suffering is relieved by a generalization personal suffering is relieved by a generalization personal suffering is relieved by a generalization of the control of the co

Absolom Jones in his Old Age. From the Cincinnate Enquier.

Ab-alom Jones, 80 years of age, residing in lighted foundity, reas hearty as a back and as illend bard as a hear. He rules his home-hold with an iron will, and seeps with a backer invested of his wife. Yester-day he benther with a rish until she was aimest dead, and his sons had to manacle him.

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wishing a mind, often compels her to collect in "scient sorrew" the panes of disease. Femaces are frequently subject to piles and the steindard train of evils. Br. Upham's Electuars is a certain cure for piles in every form, sold by druggiels. Sont by main, on receipt of \$1000 Market and the proposed of the proposed

TENDER SHOUTERS WANTED.

The Accomplishments Esquired of a Chorns to " Uncle Tom's Cabin."

COLORED PEOPLE WANTED; must be good "shout-out" and have voices accountable in charmers solidate also needed. Apply at the 600 Nov centrance to Booth's Theatre. Men, women, and children. "What we want," said Commodore Tooker to the crowd of colored persons of all ages, sizes, and sexes who assembled at Booth's Theatre to answer the above advertisement, " is not performers who can shout alone, should have no difficulty at all in getting those, We want men, women, and children who can shout tenderly. They will have to go on in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and I can tell you we shan't require any howling over the death bed

Boo-hoo, boo-hoo, boo-hoo!" ejaculated a tender-hearted colored woman, who appeared to have read the story recently and been at-

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"Hallo!" exclaimed Mr. Tooker; "you'll do, Step in," and the fortunate candidate's face immediately lost the air of sympathetic misery that a moment before clouded it, and her laughter was so sudden and demonstrative that it very nearly lost her the situation.

"Try me, sah," said a larger and stouter woman, elbowing her way to the front. "I kin shout, sah. I've shouted before now, sah, at wakes and weddins."

"Well, let's hear you," replied Mr. Tooker, and the woman uttered such a series of extraordinary shrieks that the neighbors were divided in opinion as to whether they emanated from a mad dog or a steam engine.

"For heaven's sake, stop," exclaimed Mr. Tooker; "they'll think we have a yahoo here." But the woman was not to be silenced, and a policeman stepped across the street to remark that the thing couldn't go on.

"There, there," said Mr. Tooker, placing his hand over the woman's mouth. "I'll test you alone. Your voice is too low and sweet to be heard distinctly here. Step inside." And the woman, with a last whoop of triumph, endeavored to make her calling and election sure by joining her prodecessor in the inner room.

"Well, what can you do, my man?" asked Mr. Tooker of a handsome young mulatto, with his fortune invested in the coultes and jewelry he wore.

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"Let's hear you." said Mr. Tooker. "Sing, but not too loud. You see, the door is open, and they'il hear you in the street; and we don't want to make you too common."

"No, sir." said the mulatto, apparently mistaking the instructions. "I never did nothin' common. But'l don't sing."

"Why, I thought you said you were a tenor.", exclaimed Mr. Tooker.

"So I did, sir," replied the mulatto, "but I meant that I was a \$10 a week man. It's a way I have of expressin' myself. Perhaps I should have spoke commoner."

Well, indeed, it might have saved time," replied Mr. Tooker. "I'll talk with you hereafter. Call around some Sunday next week."

"You may rely upon me, sir." said the mulatto, walking away with great diguity.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be produced in Booth's Theatre on Christmas night. About 300 "shouters" will be required, of which nearly half were selected.

INDICIED POR MURDER.

The Crime with which Father Daly and Slater O'Connell are Accused.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- A special to the Times from Morrison, Ill., says: "Father Daly and Sister Mary Agnes O'Connell, charged with being the parents of a child found frozen at Council Bluffs, Iows, on Nov. 17, have been indicted for murder by the Grand Jury now in session in this city. They were arrested to-day and lodged in jail, but on the application of the accused persons Judge Brown admitted them to bail. Father Daiy was for several years parish priest at Sterling, ill., and during his administration built a large church on land the title to which he took large church on land the title to which he took in his own name. Five years ago he was resieved as priest, owing to trouble between him and members of his congregation. He then declined to convey the church property to the Bishop, claiming that the church had been built largely with his own money, built was begun against him to compel a conveyance, and a biter and hotive contested trial was the result. Father Daly was defeated in the Circuit Court, but appealed to the Supreme Court, and the case has by that tribunal been reversed in his favor. He claims that the present criminal charge is brought against him and Sister O'Connell, who has since the trouble began acted as his housekeeper, for the purpose of crushing him; that it is the result of a conspiracy, and there is not the slightest foundation in fact for the charge made, as he claims to be able to show. Sister O'Connell denies that she was ever a mother. The charge seems to rest entirely on the statement of the proposition of the statement of the proposition. mother. The charge scems to rest entirely on the statement of the physician who claims to have attended her.

A COSTLY MANSION BURNED.

The House in Flames while the Inmates were Asleep-Two Lives Lost.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.-A fire occurred at 4 D. Fisher, of the firm of Gill & Fisher, and the interior of the house was in flames before an alarm was sounded, the entire household being asleep at the time. Mr. Fisher and family escaped in safety. Mary Tasker, aged 35, and escaped in safety. Mary Tasker, aged 35, and Ferry Diggs, aged 10, both colored servants, jumped in their fright from a fifth-story window, and were so badly injured that the woman died within a half hour, and the boy is barely surviving to-night, and cannot recover. The fire is supposed to have originated from the furnace in the cellar. The damage to the house is estimated at \$20,000, which is covered by insurance. The damage to the library and furniture is estimated at \$20,000, upon which there was no insurance. The house was one of the finest in the city, and was formerly the residence of the late Col. J. Stricker Jenkins.

The Unhappy Lot of One Policeman.

Policeman Cuff of the Church street police laid on Justice Patterson's desk, in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday morning, his new hemiet hat very much battered, and with one side cut clear through. By the belinet he laid an old tin can, in which were two bricks ointing to John Sweeney, a wicked looking youth. Po-iceman Cuff charged him with dropping the can on his Pointing to John Sweeney, a wicked-looking youth. Paliceman Caff charged him with dropping the can on his head during the night.

"I have sent, said Policeman Caff, "fitteen of this man's friends to bind prison, and they have awarn to take my life. I have been shot at, and have bad bodding water thrown at me from the root of the row of houses where the prisoner lives. This is 107 Washington street. I was passing to shortly after modificility, then I was suidenly to led to the ground by the force of these bricks, which cut through my helmet. I saw three men on the root and I fixed at them. Other officers came to my assistance, and the fluxe men swung hierascives from five excited to the control of the street of the control of the co

Early yesterday morning, a man covered with cloud from a wound in his head entered the Second Pre-iner station house in Grove street, Jersey City. To the serveant on duty he said that his name was George Inraham, and that he lived in a tenement house. graham, and that he lived in a tenement house. Ars, Tuttle, one of the immaies of the house, he said, had quarrelled with aim because he turned off the water treen a tamet in the hallway. The woman threey a kinde at him, and threatened to take his life. He was heard to take his life. He was brished by the woman's husband, who evertook him and beat him sever is ever the head and body with a club. Ingraham's unuries, who were do a serious mature, were dressed by Dr. Lochuer, and the womaned man was taken to his home. Tuttle could not be found.

The Yates Stabbing Affair.

John Slater, the United States Secret Service flicer who was stabled by Andrew Yates in Smith's photographic gallery, in Brooklyn, on Saturday after-

A Grocer's Wagon Missing. George Becker, aged 22 years, employed in

terhaneer's bakery, at the corner of Bloomfield and 'ourth streets, in Hobeken, was bired on Saturday by F.

Papal Appointments and Transfers. HOME. Dec. 12 .- At a private consistory to-

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A Locomotive Engineer Killed.

BUFFALO, Dec. 12.—Win, Benly, an engineer, for over ten years in the employ of the Eric Rathway, was kalled at East Endlaid last might, after stepping from his engine, by a train that was a beaking down in another track. His head was completely severed from the body.

Mr. Mackey, the California millionaire, is ready to match his two-year-old filly Sweetheart against ex-cert Stanford's two-year-old cult Fred Crocker, for \$10,-1000 a spic.

Mr. Leonard Jerome, under the management of the

SPORTING LIFE.

skirol tramer, Mr. Lee Paul, is weiting a large and strong at the of race horses together at Jerome Para for next year's contests. Terf sports are reviving in South Carolina. Scores of first-class face horses met in Charleston at the meeting which opened on Dec. 9. Several New York and Brook-lyn turmen, among them Philip Dwyer, were present. The Fountain Gin Club managed to hold their monthly contest tast week for the championship diamond badge, on their shooting ground. Brooklyn Driving Park, thus showing that zea in articue sports defies cold and biustering weather.

It Jack Frost fulfils his present promise, our expert skaters will soon glide, some gracefully and others in contortions, through all the possibilities of the inside and outside edge on rec. The festionable resort is to be on the new polo grounds above Central Park. Mr. H. S. Bioodgood of Providence offers to match little Nat or Smut against either Gladstone or Sensation, separately or as a brace to hunt qualt for two consecutive days, from daying tunul dark on Robin's Island, for \$1.00, or a niece of plate of that value.

Mr John Splan, on the part of Wedgewood, has declared his readiness to go into a great sweepstakes, free for al stallions, of \$2.000 or \$2.500 each, to be traited for next season. As there are several rating stallions how in fraining, John will no doubt be accommodated.

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William Gale of Cardiff, Wajes, who has walked 4,000 quarter miles in as many quarter hours, is now on a journey of 2,500 miles in 1,000 hours, walking a nile and a half at the beginning of each half hour. This performance is taking place in the open air, near London.

Harrett, one of the most promising sons of Bonnie Scotland, has been sent to Eugland. It is to be hoped that

ie will prove an exception to the many great horses that they been wrecked on and after crossing the escan, such its Faisette, Lord Murphy, Spendthrut, Sty Dance, Mis-ake, and others.

Mr. Warrimston Baden-Powell, mate of the Royal Canoe Mr. Warrington Haden-lowell, mate of the Royal Canoe Club, London, writes to Brentano's Monthly that he has "derived much valuable information on yachting and emocing in America by reading the monthly." Mr. Ballon-Powell also "nopes to see the Siars and Stripes fluttering smong English craft on a regatta day." Robert Watson Boyd of Middlesborough, probably the

best of the English caramen, who made a failure when he rowed in this country, is said to be anxious to meet lianian. He must have plucked up his spirits during the last three weeks, as he did not even take part in the in-ternational regatta for the American prizes. Hanlan offers to row Boyd a fortnight after his match with Lay-ceck, for \$2.500 a sele, so that mobody can complain of not having had a chance to defeat the champion. Whistler and Bibby, and then Muldoon and Whistler

best of the English caramen, who made a failure when

whistler and Bibby, and then Moldoon and Whistler, are to writhe in the thresome contortions called Grace-Roman wresting about holiday times. It hardly seems possible that the old sport-leving and blood-letting Greeke and Romans were putient enough to sat six hours loading at two well-matched athletes in their vain attempts to tose each other by grasping perspiring necks, and treast, stone modern changes about the state of the properties of the second control of the second contro One of the most unsatisfactory and thankless positions in this world is to act as judge in a field trial of dogs.

Pious Jeems and Dr. Young came all the way from Missis sippi to judge the dogs on Robin's Island. "Gentlemen." supple to judge the dogs on Robin's Island. "Gentlemen," said Flous Jeems, when the dogs were first sent into the field, "we are strangers to all of you and you'rdees, so there is one thing you can rest assured of, and that is into the best dogs will get the prizes." This made each man with a deg in the lists happy, for he left that the judges must see that his dog was the best. When the trails ended forty-five men out of the fifty swore that Southern sportsmen were not the mon to judge Eastern dogs.

Billiard experts are confining their skill to practice

games at present. Edward McLaughlin, one of the youngest of Philadelphia's players, did the last fine work in public, winning the championship of the Keystone State from Nelms, Estephe, Dodds, Bullock, and Hunter, in the tournament in Philadelphia which closed Bec. 4. Jacob Schaeter declares that the present champion's game is too abort. He is eager for another chance at Champion Sissen. The champion expresses a willingness to meet Jacob on his return from France for a restricted rail match at \$25.00 a side. The restponement of the match between Vignaux and Sissenson to Dec. 20 has disappointed the billiard nen here. The match is 3.000 points, to be played in five might, 670 points each game. Play was to have begun on the evening or Bec. 7, in the dining room of the Grand Hotel, siler dinner. Siosson is rebested to have made a run verging on 1,000 points in a recent practice game.

The wordy war which Carver and Bogardus used to ware on this side of the ocean will perhaps be transfer. State from Nelms, Estephe, Dodds, Bullock, and Hunter

wage on this side of the ocean will perhaps be transfer-red to the other, as the Doctor has chollenged the Cap-tain to a match, near London, at a hundred piecons, for \$2.500 a side and the championship of the world. The medical man used to be thought the better at the rifle, and the military man at the shotgun, but they found ex-treme difficulty in coming together in a march. A chal-lenge would be mut by a counter challenge, not to shoot ally that it is proposed to selfly the championship of the world at pictors should in England but even two foreigners, just as the championship at sculling is rowed there between foreigners.

Everybody remembers hearing of the mysterious invention which Courtney was to bring out for the defeat of Hanlan on the Potemac course, but which he con-

cluded to forego. The installity of the British scullers to empty a new cordinarily covered with canvas. This, he hids, will make them more horavant. Editot has rowed one of these gashag houts in test time, possibly Boyd may be thinking about one, in taking or rowing against Hablan. The instinct of lovers of square matches is agencially against mechanical devices or which only one side takes advantage. All, whenever such things are mosted, the careful from the American side of the central re likely to get all the valuable points about them as soon as anybody.

Boston has just organized a new cricket club, to be

known by the name of the city. Philadelphia's clab prizes for the past season have been substantially settled, though the official presentations may not have occurred. The Young America, long the champion club of the United States and Canada, takes the Halifax Cup, originally won by Philadelphia in 1876 from All Canada and from the British officers of Hairax and Rermida, and now employed to similize the status of the local clubs, as there is no prospect of its ever being recovered by the British and Canadian players. The other leading clubs followed in this order: Merica, Girard, Germintown, Chestout Hill, and Beiment. The batting prize coes to Robert S. Newhall, usually considered the best batsman of America, with T. Hargrays of the Girard second, and Sutherland Law of the Merican United II. had been supposed by many that Law would take the bowling prize, judging from his remorkable execution against visiting clubs; but another Merican bawler, W. C. Lowry, surpassed him in the local matches, thus aking the bowling prize, with R. Hargraye of the Girard second, H. W. Brown of the Germantown third, Law fourth, and D. S. and C. A. Newhall fitth and sixth. Of twenty sames which these is a Philadelpina clubs played with the best clubs of Canada, New York, and Baltimore, they note worthly individual performance where Is S. Newhall is score of 120 against Toronton Another, G. S. Newhall's score of 120 against Baltimore. the British officers of Hairax and Bermuda, and now

BRIEF MENTION.

P. H. semis three dollars for the ex-convict whose story was published in yesterday's Sex.

The Inman steamer City of Richmond, which arrived here yesterday, brought over \$1.801,000 in specie.

The ball was up at Prospect Park yesterday, and in the alternoon there were 5.000 or 6.000 skaters. The ire is in fine continon.

On Saturday might a fire in St. Pant's Memorial Epis-copal's harch at fromps maytile, Staten Island, damaged the burshow to the extent of \$1,540. The church is in-sured for \$25,000. aured for \$25,000.

Henry Triden, out of work, 30 years of age, of 331 Warren street, Bricklyn, was found overcome with morshine, which he first takes with sucidal intent, at 1:25s
Washington street, late Saturday might.

Mr. P. T. Barnum suffered a relapse of his mularia
fever yesterday, but slighter than that sustained are
days before. Any favorable symptoms he may show
cannot be relied upon to continue, and his recovery
promises to be very slow.

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Thirty four persons between 70 and 80 years of age, thirty-five between 80 and 90, and eight who were over 80 have died in Seffolk County within the past four months. In Queen's county the deaths were not so timerous. The ages of those that slied there ranged from 70 to 30 years.

and Brooklyn were modeled yesterday.

Two lade named O'Brien and O'Leary emaced in a first vesterday in "Similabore Aliy" breated in Rieceker street, between Matherry and Soft. They were followed by a crowd of outha, who formed a ring while the principals longht six r mids. The conflict was brought to a mid in close by the appearance of a policeman.

Some time ago Mr. Byson L. Fox of South Brooklyn poined the Schiveres Brothers, increasing thought six properties, in a temperance crusade. Their success has been good, and they have arranged a new pretraining which provides for meetings every day in the work in different chi-riches and in the Bouses of converted members. No collections are male. Chief Justice Charles P. Daly gave a lecture on An

Chief-Busice Charles P. Buly gave a lecture on "Anticent Markets and Injustical Expenditures, or World's Faire," in Steinway Hall last ov mine. The proceeds were for the length of St Franci's Busicial, and about 1990 persons were present, anneas their bring exchange to the John Kolt, Paul du Chaille, the African traveller, and Johnson Brandy and J. F. Daly.

An adjourned meriting of the Some of Veterans, Post No. 6, of New York, was brid yesterday albertoom in the Germania A. & mily Rosins. After the unitation of brity members, the following effects were elected. Command et al. W. Market, Somoo Vice-diminiation of brity members, the following effects were elected. Command of the W. Market, Somoo Vice-diminiation, Graphin, Charles Lebigary Quartermander, Mark Dinky, Chaplan, Charles Lebigary Quartermander, Eder Ref., (Applan, Charles), Charles Lebigary Quartermander, Eder Ref., (Applan, Charles), Charles Lebigary Quartermander, Eder Ref., (Applan, Charles), Charles Lebigary Quartermander (Eder Ref., (Applan, Charles)), Charles Lebigary Quartermander (Eder Ref., (Applan, Charles)), Charles Lebigary Quartermander (Eder Ref., (Applan, Charles)), Charles Lebigary (Charles), Charles (Charles), Char

A Kentuckian who Loved His Horse. From the Constanti Enquerer.

From the Construct Engagers.

Randbad, Ky., Dec. 10.—Mr. Thempson has been carrieding a small tract of land on Betson Creek, and outli remainly he also awared a good horse, which he almost worshipped. Thempson manager by close work to raise sufficient staff on his small place to keep in the large family of which he was the head, and to assess our sufficient corn and outs to winter his horse upon; but in the spring and same for all the year for impson a horse was compelled to root about on the neighboring hist. Some days ago the horse got upon the railroad track, which along came an express train, which instantly kined the preced atomat. Thempson has taken the death of his favorite or much at heart as to less that

Wenk Eyes, Soro Eyes, and Infinmed Frellds.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET,

The wonderful growth of presperity in the United States, unequalled in the annals of the world, is exerting an extraordinary effect upon every country under the sun. From Mexico to Hindostan, and from Ressia to Egypt, news is constantly received of the influence which we are acquiring upon the different commercial and financial markets. Cabinets are overthrown upon monetary questions which ave been created by our prosperity, and America has now taken a foremost place in the list of nations with high credits. Within a week the directors of the Bank of England have been obliged to raise their minimum rate of discount from 2% per cent, to 3 per cent, in order to stop, or at least decrease, the enormous outflow of gold to pay for our breadstuffs, our meat, and our securities. In France our prosperity has been the subject of a heated discussion in the Chamber of Deputies, and the French Minister of Finance thought the crisis so dangerous as to state that he would raise the rate of discount and issue bank notes for sums less than one hundred france. It was pointed out by a Bonapartist Deputy that something must at once be done, and that no delay was possible. So pressing does the question appear, that it seems advisable to many skilled political economists that France should take the initiative in opening negotiations with the United States and Germany upon the subject of a bi-metalile currency. It is already evident to foreign financiers that our bonds can be refunded at a rate of interest nearer a per cent, than 4 per cent, and they are trembling as the time grows nearer when they cannot pay for our products in the American securities which they bought at low prices during the war and the recent era of depression. The enormous demand that exists in England and upon the Continent for securities like the New York Central and the Union Pacific stock and bonds will greatly all us in refunding our national debt at a very low rate of interest.

The possibility of escansing from these difficulties in supplying us with money by making salve as well as gold a standard of value has again been suggested, and the French Minister of Finance, in a recent speech, drew attention to the recommendation of the monetary conference thought it necessary to keep up the sale of silver as well as sofeld in the world, although they did not feel justified in recommending a bi-metalile currency. The position of Italian finance adds another quantity to the equation, When Italy joined Prova any money, and the Minister of Finance issued a forced paper currency. When they joined Prova any money, and the Minister of Finance issued a forced paper currency. When they joined Prova any money, and the Minister of or at least decrease, the enormous outflow of gold to pay for our breadstuffs, our mest, and our securities. In France our prosperity has been the subject of a heated discussion in the

could no longer borrow any money, and the Minister of Finance issued a forced paper currency. By the aid of these notes the commercial interests of Italy have been so buoyed up that her artisans have been enabled to compete in the markets of the world even when gold was at a premium of 15 per cent. Now this is no longer necessary, and the Italian Government intends to resume specie payments. A large annual saving will thus be nade, but a serious interference with the finances of the remainder of Europe must ensue. To us, on this side of the Atlantic, these troubles will only bring prosperity, and what-

evidence that Mr. Vanderbilt is as large a purchaser as he was a short time ago a seller. The statement of the great untaxed that he never speculates is thus proved once more to have been absolutely false. He has been selling Western Union over par, and is buying it at twenty per cent, lower. If this is not specula-

tion, it would be interesting to learn what is, Mr. Gowen has at last carried out his menace of going to London. He started on Wednesday last, and the way in which he is likely to be received on the other side may be seen from the following extracts from the leading London

newspapers:

The plan, premoted by Messrs, McEwen and Read, for paying off Beading's fleating debt by an issue of "delerred" income bends at thirty per cent, on the taith of which the market prices had been rusiled up from 12 or 13 to 28 and 29, came considerance via grack, and the clique risched to protect themselves by solling, some of them, it is said, turning "bears" to add to their profits. This break in prices was checked by the news from america that the Circuit Court of Pennsylvania had substituted the "receivers of the company to carry through the "delerred" project. No doubt, therefore, an attempt will be made to go on with it, the receivers themselves on behalf of the company to king the lead in the misselves on behalf of the company to king the lead in the misselves on behalf of their feet in this business mas evidently led Mr Goven to believe that he may float off. Times who can swallow the "bear red British public." Times who can swallow the "bear red British public. These who can swallow the "bear red British public. These who can swallow the "bear red British public." Scheme would swallow anything. Of curred there are people who will buy the new "bonds," as they would by any rotten thing that is made a gambling counter; and the shrewd speculators who know what they are about count-upon elearning such profits by the rise in the common steek as will make it worth their while to run the risk of loss on the "deterred."

The whole project appears to the London World so amazingly foolish that it expresses wonder that Messrs. McCalmont could ever allow themselves to be drawn into giving their sanction to it in any sort of way:

Some people explain it by the fact that, if there is a change in the Reading management, those how in power will be sued for the filters million doings of unearned dividends that have been paid. The continuance of Mr. Gowen at the helm is defined necessary in the interest of the present management. Every here, then, must be strained to keep doatnet; and if Reeding could be saved, or a renewed leaw of the obtained for it, by this deferred scheme, it would be a godscial to various interested persons. The cancer of reckless mismanagement, however, has eaten too deeply into the body of the concern to be thus easily extra ated.

The London Truth shares the same view:

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Mesers Morton Rose & Co have been right in declining to issue the auste paper which it is proposed to give to confiding investors in return for money that is to be devoted to paying off the habitates of an American rational. The their red bonds are to be issued by a vindicate road. The their red bonds are to be issued by a vindicate road. The their red bonds are to be issued by a vindicate they will be applied by by bloom if it is expected and they will be applied by by bloom will be applied by the fact that we will be applied by by bloom their view kinds to fail and American rational voluments, there is no discover by the common sense is enough to condition any mine to proceed that the security enough to condition any mine to proceed that the security of the union of the cred shares is ultimosely and in fails by an issue of detected shares is ultimosely of the unsuspecting public.

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At the close of business on Saturday money per day was exacted for loans. The best way to escape unpleasant consequences under such inimical pressure is not to take notice of it, as the old French quatrain advises:

Bi vous ètes dans la detresse, Les toundes sei ne « interessent Qu'à ceux qui n'out besoin de rien.

luonto,

A Man with an Extra Hazardous Head.

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Promite Oil City Derrick.

In "Tommy" Gent's barroom the conversation dritted to the comparative rices of the bests of the
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"Her Life Here was Four Square,"

The following curious death notice appeared a a morning newspaper vesterday BURDICK-Crossing the narrow stream which divides

various towns, as required by law. When the office of the Commissioners was visited to-day to aspertain the truth in regard to the latest damaging reports about Mr. Wright, only Com-

missioners Wheeler and Paige were present.

COMMISSIONER WRIGHT'S ACCOUNTS.

Bridgeport, Conn., Excited Over Rumors of

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 10 .- Much excitement

was created to-day by a widespread rumor that

serious irregularities had been discovered in

Wright of Greenwich. The three Commission-

ers of Fairfield County issue all the liquor li-

censes and handle the entire revenue from this

source, in amount about \$50,000. Mr. Wright,

who is an insurance and real estate agent, is

the active man of the Board. He takes charge

of the license money and pays it over to the

the accounts of County Commissioner E. J.

Financial Irregularities.

THE REV. MR. BOGGS'S RESIGNATION. Concluding that his Church Should Not Inter-

fere with Political Rights. The Rev. J. H. Boggs of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, at Rycrson street and Lafayette avenue, has resigned to take charge of a church in Philadelphia. The nembers of the church from which Mr. Boggs has resigned are denied permission to vote or hold any office under the Government as long as the Constitution fails to express the nation's suc. To us, on this side of the Atlantic, these troubles will only bring prosperity, and, whatever our sentiments as to the advantages and disadvantages of bi-metalism may be, there can be no doubt that the rise in the price of silver will benefit us.

Under such circumstances, a tight money market in Wall street must be the effect of purely artificial manipulation. That a high rate of interest can exist for any long period is utterly impossible. Even the very persons who attempt, by creating an artificial demand, to keep up rates, admit the truth of the proposition. The failures in the coffeq trade were not due to any tightness of money, but to an overspeculation in that pleasant berry. Hence to twist the buils upon such a flimsy excuse was found utterly useless except in the case of Western Union, where there is every possible evidence that Mr. Vanderbilt is as large a purchase as how time now and disciplination of its laws. It has often disciplination of its laws allegiance to God as the divine ruler and the Bi-

The Kings County Supervisors on Thursday refused by a vote of 18 to 12 to make a number of ap pointments in the interest of the McLaughlin Democrats,

In the hatching house of the New Jersey State Pish Commission are 300,000 California salmon, almost large enough to be deposited in the rivers and other waters of the State. The fish were hatched from eggs received in October from the United States Fish Com-mission. Within two weeks 15,000 front eggs will be thoseled in the same hatching house, and the young fish will be ready for distribution in March or April.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY. Sun rises..... 7 20 Sun sets..... 4 31 Moon sets.... 4 35 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook., 5 12 Gov. Island., 5 52 Hell Gate... 7 41

Arrived-Sunnay, Dec. 12.

ARRIVED OUT Sa City of Berlin, from New York Dec. 4, at Brow Head. SAILED FROM PONSIGN FORTS.
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Bintr's Pills-Great English Gout and Shenmans lemedy Oval box \$1; round 50; At all druggists.

MARRIED.

COLWFLI-WILLET On Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the trooklyn residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. C. I. Wesiston of South River, N. J. Charles G. Colwell of your York rily to lad core, dangliter of Mrs. Sarah J. Willet.
REGDES-RISHOF.—At Christian Hook, Long Island,
Nov. 30, by the Rev. Margis Burr, William Rhodes to
Mrs. 1-stra Ushop, both of Christian Hook,
SMITTI-6-ETTERER.—On Wednesday, Nov. 8, by the
Rev. Joseph B. Kerr, Charles E. Smith to Amelia Ket-

BUNTING.—On Sunday, Dec. 12, Timothy H. Bunting, in the 44th year of bit are.

Figure 11 from the residence of his brother indaw, ignature Pattl. 43 Picet blace, Brooklyn, on Tuesday at 2 f. M. Red trees and friends, who the members of the State Call, are and shirt Jonnes Unions are respectfully invited to Relatives and trainds, siso the members of the Ship Sallers and Ship Joners' Unions, are respectfully invited to attend.

CA-PY—On Dec. 10, of consumption, James Casey, acrd 32 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend its functal from his late residence, 4. Margin st., near Grand, on Murlay, Dec 13, at 10 delock. A. M., theliev to St. Rese's Gourds, where a solient responding mass will be offered an for the repose of his soul; the near to the later twenters for afternent.

Girlofts—in Rrocking, on Samiday Dec. 11, 1880, Marganet R. May, the heloved wife of Whilam D. Geldick formerly a native of the parish of Donegal, County Danegal, Indiand. In the 48th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend beer funeral on Mooday the fifth inst, and the state of the family are respectfully invited. Sealing and Samiday, Proc. 11, Albert Herring, in the 12th year of his new.

Funeral from residence of his brother, 532 East 120th May, in Moulay, Dec. 13, at 14 A. M. Recatives and friends are respectfully invited.

MATONEY—a wass of mooth's mind, for the represe of the sont or the late Rev. P. Mahanes, will be calcinated used, 19th 19th 19th, at 11 A. M. The reverend charge the late and in These day, 14th 19th, at 11 A. M. The reverend charge, the incenders of the sont or the late Rev. P. Mahanes, will be excluding the incenders of the sont or the late. Rev. P. Mahanes, will be excluding the incenders of the sont or the late. Also the revenue doing the incenders of the sont or the late, and The A. M. The reverend charge the incenders of the sont of the sont of the fact of the revenue of the received to street.

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